Richmond County Professional Defies Vagaries of Weather

Wonderful Play, Under Difficulties, Clinches Title After Rain Threatens Disaster; Doyle's Fine Recoveries Give Tie for Third Money

By Ray McCarthy

PINEHURST, N. C., April 1 .- Two former Irish champions furnished most of the thrills for the multitude of golf fans here in the final round of the North and South open championship to-day.

One was Pat O'Hara, the slenderly built professional of the Richmond County Country Club of Staten Island. The other was Pat Doyle, the free-swinging husky, who was at the Deal Club last year.

Pinehurst Figures

Oxford-Cambridge Lacrosse Players

Beat Lehigh 7 to 2

Severe Test by Bethlehem Team on Slippery Field BETHLEHEM, Pa., April 1.-The Ox-

British Collegians Are Given

this afternoon by defeating the Lehigh

University twelve by the score of 7

to 2. The game was played on a heavy and slippery field which at times marred the fast work of both clubs.

Although the score hardly indicates it, the game was fast and closely fought, with Lehigh usually carrying the attack, but the excellent condition of the Englishmen, together with their better team work, proved effective at opportune times.

Featuring for the visitors was the

O'Hara gave a marvelous exhibition . of straightaway golf the whole day n the face of a strong gale in winning the championship; Doyle, who played around with O'Hara, was all over the course. But his ability to make phenomenal recoveries enabled him to tie

O'Hara's victory was exceedingly nopular because of his loss of a wonderful round yesterday. It was generally felt that the playing of the Richmond County player combined with his score on the first round would just about have clinched the title. But the rain intervened and there was nothing else to do in all fairness but to call off the second round. That meant that the diminutive Pat had to go out and win the championship all go out and win the championship all over again. His total for fifty-four holes was 220, which was four below the figure of Clarence Hackney, who finished

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Clarence Hackney continued his steady gait in the round and landed second in the money. For a time it looked as if Pat Doyle would run second. Doyle scored in spite of frequent visits to the tall timbers and the various traps along the route. The gallery got nearly as many thrills seeing him emerge from trouble as it did in watching O'Hara putt. Joe Kirkwood, like O'Hara, lacks power. But you will generally find the Australian plugging steadily along the main line. As the saying goes, he may not be brilliant, but he surely is steady.

Jim Barnes made a splendid comeback in the last round and landed fifth money. Barnes did not play up to his usual standard in the first two rounds. He declared himself he was not hitting his shots. Nevertheless he was able to grab a 74 on the last eighteen holes.

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not more than 125 pounds, but what he lacks in power is offset by his exquisite, fine, short game. O'Hara had no chance to compete at their style with Barnes, Hutchison, Hackney and the other long-driving fellows.

But he did have his putter and his head with him, and he used both excellently throughout the last two rounds. Whenever Pat was in trouble he did not get flustered and make futile sttempts to do the impossible. He always sized up the situation, played out for position, aiming all the while to get within reach of the green without wasting too many shots. Pat well knew that, once he could take his putter in hard, getting into the hole would be quite simple.

goal keeper, stood out prominently, the latter in particular, executed quite a few sensational saves, while Morley frequently turned the tide of Lehigh aggression. The tourists style of play emphasized the defense and time and again they effectually massed their players within the vicinity of the goal. Usually more men were retained for the defense than the titack, while the style of the Lehigh play was directly opposite.

The line-up:

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Goal Caush (2) Lehigh (2)

For Morley Easilin (2)

Putting Wizardry Decides Issue

sas his skill with that weapon where was largely responsible for his victory to-day. His approaches from anywhere up to 100 yards away were deadly accurate. And his touch on a thing of

As stated, the slender Irlshman had no chance to get discouraged from the tee against the wind here to-day. But Pat had every kind of a shot in his had. And whenever it was necessary he hooked or he sliced, taking every advantage of the wind, just as a yachtsman does.

one does.

One example is sufficient to show how craftily and how thoughtfully Pat performed. On the thirteenth hole in the afterneon in hooking his drive he allowed too much for the wind, with the result the ball carried into the knotted trass that lines the left side of the grass that lines the left side of the fairway. It was that same hole which had pretty nearly ruined Walter Hagen in the morning, he being in the same place and taking 7 for the hole.

Although Pat was in the lead he could afford to waste no shots, with several others crowding on his course, in a heels. So, after surveying the lay of one get it? the land, he took his mashie niblick and made sure of getting back on to the fairway. Then he deftly ran his approach shot up to the green and from a distance of some fifteen feet dropped his putt easily and firmly.

Overcomes Hutchison in Morning Before winning O'Hara had first to overtake Hutchison. He did that in the morning with a fine round of 75, while Jock was taking 78. Hutchison, like many of the others, had considerable trouble negotiating the greens. More-year, the Chicagoan's back-spin shot was not working so well to-day, and that left him considerably more work to do around the greens. When the last round began Hutchi-

When the last round began Hutchison and O'Hara were tied for the lead with a score of 148 each. Clarence Hackney was just behind, while Pat Doyle, Joe Kirkwood, Harmon, Hagen, Hampton, Barnes and Brady were all within reach of the slender Pat. Thus it was anybody's tournament.

Hutchison got off to a bad start, taking two fis on the first two hales. With

outset. All of the others found trouble along the way. Only the wiry Pat, far less powerful than any of the others, was able to hold to the main line consistently. And Pat romped home an easy winner in the following manner:

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This means that he is no longer in the same compact position, he is no longer in the same compact position to hit with any force.

Keeping Down

It is a mistake to stand too erect over the ball. Settle down in a matural, comfortable way with the right shoulder a little lower than the left.
There should be a natural bend of the body.
You are now in position to swing.
But don't raise your shoulders or straighten up as you start your swing. Let the left shoulder and knee turn in with the body held in the same compact position, down where you can go after the ball.

You usually see two types of golfers among the average lot.
One type is restiff and as rigid as a lamppost. You couldn't imagine his body turning without creaking.
The other type is too loose and too flexible. His wrists give too much, his arms fly too wide, he is inclined to sway and there is no look of control to his swing.
The first type has no snap. The second may hit the ball a mile but he never knows just what the direction will be.
The right sort of attitude is in between the two styles. It is firm, but easy and natural; it isn't wabbly and it isn't wooden. It doesn't lift during the swing or let the arms get away. It keeps the swing together in one mass or part, where compactness will lead to crispness. MORNING 6 4 3 4 4 5 5 2 3—35 4 5 4 4 5 4 4 3 4—27—72 AFTERNOON

Freddy McLeod, who is probably the with the body pact position, with the exception of O'Hara, fell down after the ball. or sook him entirely and he did well of inish in the money.

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to finish in the money. Walter Hagen had a great chance in

A Help for Crispness

the morning. He was out in 35 and oing strong. Everybody began to gure he was staging one of his old-ime comebacks, but on the last nine the field, however, until the end, mak-

Most of the professionals departed Most of the professionals departed to-night for Washington, D. C. to compete in a tournament at the Columbia Country Club on Tuesday and Wednesday. The members of this club, which held the national championship last year, have raised a purse of \$1,500 for the last of th

The Days of Real Sport



Outdoors

summer, but the single note, clear and limpid. In some parts of the country the quail have been very plentiful this season and the reopportune times. Featuring for the visitors was the brilliant defense in which Victor Morley, the native American and former Johns Hopkins player, and Letts, the goal keeper, stood out prominently, the latter in particular, executed quite a few sensational saves, while Morley frequently turned the tide of Lehigh aggression. sults of beneficent game laws agree-

Probably as long as there are humans and game birds the time never will come when the different communities will get the straight of just which are quail, which partridges, which pheasants. Of course. the men learned in lore of feathered folk know a prairie chicken-pinnated grouse, they used to tell us they were-from a quail and from a pheasant, but the terms are used with an amazing amount of interchangeable recklessness or igno-

The gray squirrels of Central Park alway seem largtr to me than the gray squirrels of the Georgia swamps, called cat squirrels, but of that I am not sure. There's a red fox squirrel to be found in the cottonwoods and other trees of the river bottoms, and in Georgia there's a fox squirrel appreciably bigger still which comes with both red and black coats, some with one, some with the other. GRACCHUS.

Building Up Your Game

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The Compact Swing

Ge S Grantland Rice

The Alibi Eternal

Here exist the oldest words the hand of man has

'Umpire's bum decision cost the game." Penned long weary years before Queen Cleopat was

"Umpire's bum decision cost the game." Shortstops may have booted six or seven easy chances,

Batsmen may have popped to first or whifted in dull-But next day in the public prints this line meets angry

"Umpire's bum decision cost the game."

"Umpire's bum decision cost the game." What is that resounding phrase young Spartans used

to bellow? "Umpire's bum decision cost the game."

Fielders kick the ball about from season unto season

Pitchers tear off passes in a way that smacks of

But when the bally scrap is lost, you know the final the clan in March, April and May.

(O'Day's rank decision at first to-day cost two runs) (Cobb beat the peg by four feet but was called out) doing it. But for the average human there happens allow his world's single title to go by The scores:

"Umpire's bum decision cost the game."

And yet they wonder, when Hank O'Day smiles, why it sounds like a strong man tearing wallpaper or two-ply cheesecloth.

The Bugler's Reveille

April is the bugler that pipes the reveille of sport. And this April happens to start under way the greatest doubt were spotty, paid no attention to the movement

The Compact Swing

"I have heard a lot at different in the mean of the compact a golfer, "about the compact as of a swing and also about the so-called 'crisp style' of the professional. Just what is meant by compactness and crispness? I know, of course, in a general way. But how does of meant the body, or cleaved to the course, in a general way. But how does of meant the body, or cleaved to mean the course, in a general way. But how does of meant the body, or cleaved to it, the string that and sairly at a swing and also about the body with the left arm fairly straight and spains the body in fact to keep both arms competitive way but for a greater army of participants. When the arms get away from the body of cleave to the bedy with the left arm fairly straight along the other than a compact to it, this means that he has a compact to it, this means that he has a compact to it, the left arm fairly straight along the other than a silfness—or to stand fixed like a wooden plank.

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The player takes his stance, bend a competitive way but for a greater army of participants, which is also adout the right place.

The player takes his stance, bend the player take Within less than a fortnight the Penn. relay team matter of athletic purity.

In addition to the unending swarm of golf and the part of several that need a lot of cleaning up.

possession of the two flagpoles for 1922.

That feeling is neither so widespread nor so vibrant as it was some weeks ago. The Yankees have a great pitching staff and a star catcher in Schang, but neither infield nor outfield

(barring Ruth's hitting) is impressive. The Giants have all the infield and outfield talent

on a moment's notice. It is nothing to cheer over. In the meanwhile St. Louis is all set with two fine

BETHLEHEM, Pa., April 1 .- The Up Additional Sports combined Oxford-Cambridge Lacrosse team played its first match of its Breadway E. A.—Tommy Italian Joe Gans, 12 rounds WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., April 1 .- American tour here to-day, defeating Star S. C.—Abe Friedman vs. Frankie Curry, 12 rounds. The adoption of soccer football as a Lehigh University 8 goals to 2. The Crispness means hitting the ball firmly. It doesn't mean swinging back too far and then trying to check the total branches of athletics in which practice, showed fine form. Pioneer A. C.—Augie Ratner vs. Lou Bogash, 12 rounds.

too far and then trying to check the the total prancies of athletics in which swing or ease up the swing on the downward journey.

The good golfer swings back just the right distance and then hits firmly the present, and there is little chance men then showed some snappy work a few minutes later by the visitors.

Oxford-Cambridge Team

Wins Lacrosse Match

The Giants' leading opponents should be Cardinals, Pirates and Braves.

The Yanks will encounter greater opposition from Cleveland, Washington and St. Louis. These clubs are all potential pennant winners as long as they care to hustle and as long as they pick up their share of the breaks. Luck is a bigger factor than the copybook with the copybook and better than the copybook and better the copybook and better the singles titles is doubt until the final point was a long as the singles titles is now held by and lost. Campbell's playing was entitled and lost. Campbell's playing was entitled by and lost. Campbell's playing was e

Back in old Doc Homer's day this line was sere and notices in the public prints with little attendant ex-

We refer to spring football practice.

or encouraged?

collegiate contests there would be no spring football

It is all very well to do a thing just for the fun of to be about ten times as much fun where there is some competitive twist as there in merely taking exercise.

As Usual

Dear Sir: Here is one angle of the college football situation that strikes me as humorous:

When the talk of reform came up, those colleges and universities that already held high standards were the first to go in for so-called reform changes. Whereas those who needed to be reformed and who without any We all know that four or five of the stronger teams of last fall were of low standards when it comes to a

Yet these are planning to go ahead as they have national tests, and only a day or so after this the first always gone, getting all the good football players they can get without being any too particular about it. At least I haven't heard of any recent reform actions on

Another Revision

Lives of duffers oft remind us How to swing the club with force, And, departing, leave behind us Divots all around the course.

Divots that perhaps another, Anchored where the niblicks fly, Some forlorn and score-wrecked brother, Uses for an alibi.

At least there would be no great objection if Dempsey could only take on Lenine and Trotzky for a few rounds, hitting in the clinches and no holds barred. Not forgetting the rabbit punch.

When Dempsey lands in Europe it all depends on they need, but the pitching staff may easily go to weeds whether it is Carpentier's week to be "dying of tuberculosis" or in "better condition than he has ever known." The last cable had him tugging at the leash clubs, while Cleveland is primed to hand out a bunch of for another joust. But by to-morrow he may be once more a physical wreck.

Three Practice Races **Bouts Hereabouts**

MONDAY

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY Broadway E. A.—Brooklyn College Club, amateur bouts.

FRIDAY Broadway E. A.—Brooklyn Club, amateur bouts. SATURDAY Rink S. C.—Joe Lynch vs. Harry Martin, 13 rounds. other three times this month. These practice races will take place on the Harlem, April 8, 15 and 22, and will be staged in the early afternoon—2 p. m.

The base of operations will be the This was always one of the great leading to the care of each shot in turn, forgetting past mistakes, unmindful of any future dreams. below Dyckman. However, if the new '97 Arts and Mines boathouse, to be built on the tract acquired through George F. Baker is ready for occupation about the middle of the month, the rowing base will in all probability be changed.

Many Tennis Stars Entered in North and South Title Meet F

Voshell, Biddle, Wright, Mrs. Jessup and Miss & gourney Are Among Those Who Will Try for Sectional Title at Pinchurst, N. C., Next Wee

By Fred Hawthorne

It is still about six weeks before the first of the outdoor tours ments in the Metropolitan district begin, but in the interim there be considerable activity down South, starting with the annual No and South championships for men and women on the clay courts the Pinehurst Country Club, at Pinehurst, N. C. This event will gin on Monday, April 10, both tournaments being played simula gously, as in previous years.

Although several days yet remain before the entry lists close, I have been informed by Harry B. Emery, who handles the championships down there, that some noted players have already sent in their names as contestants.

William T. Tilden 2d, national and world's champion in the singles, and Vincent Richards, his partner in the holding of the national doubles title, were to have played at Pinehurst, and, in fact, have sent in their entries, but last week Tilden told me that it would be impossible for them to play on account of the near approach of their trip to California to play in the East-West matches. It is possible that the world's greatest player may have change of heart in the mean time, but under the circumstances we cannot hope to see him there.

change of heart in the mean time, but under the circumstances we cannot hope to see him there.

Among the others who will surely compete for the men's titles are S. Howard Voshell, former national indoor champion, and one of the "first ten" men; Craig Biddle, of Philadelphia; Beals C. Wright, former Davis Cup star, and national champion in 1905; Harold A. Throckmorton, former national junior champion: Fred C. Baggs, R. W. Seabury, Josiah Wheel-wright, B. Ware Merriam, Raymond B. Bidwell, Fred Otis and F. M. Preucil. Mrs. Jessup to Compete

Among the women entrants are Mrs. arion Zinderstein Jessup, former na-Among the women entrants are Mrs. Marion Zinderstein Jessup, former national clay court champion and runner-up to Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory for the national turf court title; Miss Edith Sigourney and Mrs. Frank H. Godfrey, of the Longwood Cricket Clup; Miss Clare Cassel, Florida champion; Miss Martha Bayard, the brilliant young girl from Short Hills, N. J.; Miss Helen Gilleaudeau, Connecticut champion and No. 6 on the ranking list; Miss Florence Ballin, former New Jersey champion, and Miss Lilian Scharman, who performed so well in the women's national indoor tournament at Longwood recently.

The North and South championship tournaments have been distinguished in years past by the competition of players of national and international reputation, both Tilden and Mrs. Mallory having held the singles titles. The men's singles title is now held by Ichiya Kumagae. Mrs. Mallory, who issistently good from start to flish a ship a blot that would not soon we ship a blot that would not soon we campbell and Gallon Win Club Tennis Title In what was probably the longsta most keenly contested doubles mit ever played on the canvas-cover courts of the Heights Casino, a Campbell and William J. Gallon most keenly contested doubles mit ever played on the canvas-cover played on the canvas

maxims ever have us believe. And that goes for any rompetition you can think of.

Beyond Attack

There is at least one sport beyond all attack. It has all the elements of wonderful exercise, hard, clean training and its share of fun.

Yet there is no outside competitive angle, only short

The annual open tournament of the Greenbrier Tennis Club, for men and women, at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., will begin on the following week, and practically the same players will be seen in action there, when the opposing pair is at 7—6, Campbell developed a cramp to remain the sensational gets of placed shots. In the same players will be seen in action there, when the opposing pair is at 7—6, Campbell developed a cramp to remain the same players will be seen in action there, but when the opposing pair is at 7—6, Campbell developed a cramp to remain the same players will be seen in action there, but when the opposing pair is at 7—6, Campbell developed a cramp to remain the same players will be seen in action there, but when the opposing pair is at 7—6, Campbell developed a cramp to remain the same players will be seen in action there, but when the opposing pair is at 7—6, Campbell developed a cramp to remain the same players will be seen in action there, but when the opposing pair is at 7—6, Campbell developed a cramp to remain the same players will be seen at 7—6, Campbell developed a cramp to remain the same players will be seen in action there, but when the opposing pair is at 7—6, Campbell developed a cramp to remain the same players will be seen at 7—6, Campbell developed a cramp to remain the same players will be seen at 7—6, Campbell developed a cramp to remain the same players will be seen at 7—6, Campbell action to remain the same players will be seen at 7—6, Campbell action to remain the same players will be seen at 7—6, Campbell action to remain the same players will be seen at 7—6, Campbell action to remain the same players will be seen at 7—6, Campbell action to remain the same players will be seen at 7—6, Cam son on our local courts.

Brubans Defeated Galbraith

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Why, then, should intercollegiate contests be played encouraged?

Mainly for the reason that if there were no interdilegiate contests there would be no spring football factice.

It happens to be the autumn lure that beckons out see clan in March, April and May.

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Soper, was also successful in the doubles, defeating Galbraith and Paul Goold at 6-4, 7-5, 4-6, 6-2, in the final round.

R. O. Sinclair and H. H. Shame the final round.

> default at Wimbledon next June. Lit-tle fault can be found with this deci-sion, in view of the fact that we must sion, in view of the fact that we must call out all our tennis strength to insure the successful defence of the famous Davis Cup at Forest Hills next September. In addition, Tilden having won the honors two years in succession, has placed himself in in an unassailable position as the world's greatest player.

But in the case of Mrs. Molla E. A. Guenther St. Bijurstedt Mallory, our national woman champion, the situation is vastly different. When Mrs. Mallory electrified J. S. Simonson 76 ferent. When Mrs. Mallory electrified J. S. Simonson 76 the tennis world at Forest Hills last A. J. Volk jr 46

Tales of a Wayside Tee By GRANTLAND RICE.

Commicht, 1928, New York Tribune Inc.

The two main foundations of golf improvement are simple enough to outline in behalf of the frenzied reader.

They are: 1, mental poise; 2, ease The touch of firmness should see grow into any distinct muscular interest.

They are: 1, mental poise; 2, ease of body.

Of course there is the matter of the swing—of the fairly straight left arm and the proper pivoting.

But we are speaking now of foundations—not of the complete structure.
Certainly if one lacks mental poise and ease of body, even a correct swing will lose little time in going astray.

We know of a certain golfer who has one of the finest swings in the game.
But he is also nervous and highstrung and so on many occasions is inclined to lack of mental poise and to lack of the necessary ease.

Intuiting training the turn, bends or pivote in matural way to follow the swing—will out swaying—so that at the top of the lack of mental poise and to lack of the necessary ease.

In Putting

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Just what is mental poise?
It is first of all a serenity of mind that helps lead to concentration of the right sort.

This serenity of mind can never come if one comes to the first tee worrying over outside troubles that reput the state of mind, anyway.

If the state of mind is fluttering the putter blade will be in a fluttering that the state of mind is fluttering the putter blade will be in a fluttering that the state. fuse to leave his haunted brain.

It can come only when one has a firm grip upon his faculties and can make his mind or brain direct his body in an even, unhurried fashion.

An Example

Last summer at Columbia President Harding commented upon the fine poise which Jim Barnes used through that championship.

What did that poise consist of?

In the first place Barnes stated that he moved or shifted; and the the matter of an even, steady back sing matter of an even, steady back sing.

Three Practice Races

For the Columbia Crews

Rowing enthusiasts will be able to see the various Columbia University crews hold practice races with one another three times this month. These practice races will take place on the

In the first place Barnes stated that he never allowed himself to get even slightly ruffled over a missed stroke. In the wake of a mistake there was no flare of temper.

In the second place Barnes thought of nothing else but the stroke before him.

This was always one of the great features of Jerry Travers's play—to take care of each shot in turn, forgetting past mistakes, unmindful of any future dreams.

Ease of Body

— Ease of body is inclined to follow mental serenity. If one is keyed up too tautly in a mental way, it is probable that he will also be stiff and rigid physically.

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physically.

Ease of body doesn't mean looseness. where the ball may finish its